

THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME 39 NO. 46

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 29, 1947

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Bow Valley School Division Trustees Regular Meeting

The trustees of the Bow Valley School Division No. 43 held its first monthly meeting of the new year on Jan. 17. All trustees were in attendance. Since this was the first meeting in 1947, new officials of the board were elected and various standing committees appointed. Mr. I. T. Colpoys was elected to serve as chairman for another year and Mr. S. Rodbourne as vice-chairman. The following standing committees were also appointed: finance, health, sports, dormitory, office, youth training, W.A.S.T.A.

Matters of importance, which were considered by the board are noted below:

The report of the committee investigating the mileage rate for van drivers was accepted. Van drivers must complete a special form (mileage form) to determine mileage rate for each van. Future contracts will be based on this form.

The board has decided to purchase a small repair truck. This is to be used by the repair man when visiting schools for repair and maintenance work.

The tender for the Giffin school barn submitted by Mr. D. Nelson was accepted. Tenders submitted for the Giffin school were not accepted. New tenders will be invited.

The board also moved that tenders be invited for the Elwood school barn, subject to approval of the local ratepayers and the Minister of Education.

Due to the fact that local skating rinks greatly benefit the majority of the school children, the board considers it desirable to provide the sum of \$25 per rink to defray in part the operating expenses. This sum would be made available to rinks in Husam, Giffin, Milo, Queenstown and Arrow wood.

Accounts totalling \$3516.88 were passed for payment.

Two new teachers, Miss K. Harri-son, and Mrs. D. Anderson were placed on the staff for the June term.

The list of schools will indicate the teacher placement in the Bow Valley S. Division at the present time:

Husam: W. Wyse, Mrs. D. Anderson, Miss F. Kandi, Chancellor: Miss B. Angel, Jean D'Arc: Mrs. V. Williams, Giffin: F. Bolton, D. Kennedy, S. Tegrove, Miss I. Capell, Miss M. Winter, Miss Harriman.

Arrowwood: R. Evers, Miss J. Wright, Mrs. B. Decker, Miss J. Braithwaite, Mrs. R. Evers.

Queenstown: Mrs. A. E. Derrick, Mrs. M. White.

Milo: W. Gabert, Miss H. Beattie, Mrs. Ruth Herman.

Towers: Mrs. M. B. Papp, East Majorville: Miss M. Mc Dougall.

MacKenzie: Miss L. McBean, Fairly Vale: Miss M. Peterson (Car Sup.).

Seis Lake: Mrs. E. E. Bamber, Two Bar: Miss A. Ornham, Indian Springs: Miss E. Sater (Car Sup.).

OBITUARY

LYOYD E. DUNSTON

Lloyd E. Dunston, youngest son of W. F. Dunston of Queenstown, died in Seattle on January 22. The funeral was held in Vulcan on Monday morning taking place in the family plot. Lloyd was widely known in the Queenstown district and by many old timers in Gleichen. As a boy he attended school in Gleichen when his parents resided here for sometime before moving to Queenstown.

JOHN KIPTA

John Kipta of Bolling Hills, Attended on the west bound train in Gleichen Thursday evening. He had been in the Brooks hospital and was being taken to the University hospital at Edmonton for an operation. He was 30 years of age and is survived by his widow, a child about a year old and several brothers. The remains were shipped on Friday evening's train to Medicine Hat by G. W. Evans for burial.

KAROL KASSANICK

Karol Kassanick, age 23, who has been a resident at 72, Mrs. H.

for 20 years died last Thursday evening. He was among the first to arrive at the home when it opened and was a very sick man then and at that time it was thought he would not live very long. All those elderly men who entered the home at the same time as Mr. Kassanick have long since passed on. He was the last of the originals. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon with Major A. F. Parkinson officiating. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

WEDDING

KRAFT-DAY

At 5:30 on Saturday, January 25th, in Pro-Catholic Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, marriage vows were exchanged between Barbara Kraft, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Day of Milo and Carl Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kraft of Calgary. Rev. Dean Smythe officiated. The bride who was given away in marriage by her father wore a long princess gown of white satin featuring a sweetheart neckline. She wore her veil in coronet style and carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. Her only ornament a string of pearls. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Day who was attired in pink net and carried pink carnations.

Laurence Kraft, brother of the groom, was groomsmen and the guests were ushered by Henry Roth and Alvin Hapgood. Heister of Milo. During the signing of the register, Mrs. McArthur sang, O Perfect Love. Following the service a reception for 60 guests was held in the Empress dining room where the bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake. The tables were flanked with yellow and white gladioli. Clarence Kraft proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded with a toast to the bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding, a turquoise blue dress with black sequin trimmings. The groom's mother, chose purple crepe.

The bridal couple left by car for Calgary where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride travelled in a powder blue suit with brown accessories topped by a brown coat and for her. After their return they will make their home in Calgary.

Aid to China

Twenty thousand child lives are in the hands of the Canadian Aid to China fund. Perhaps more, but certainly twenty thousand—for there are that number of Kala-Azar cases in two big areas in the province of Honan, China which the Canadian Aid to China Fund has pledged to serve with mobile clinics—fighting and curing the dread tropical disease. Kala-Azar is "black fever" it may affect babies and young adults but chiefly his children, eight to nine years of age. Without treatment the sufferer dies a lingering, painful two-year death. With treatment cures number 99 percent would be 100 percent if the cases were seen early enough by competent medical men.

Here's where the Canadian Aid to China Fund comes in. Because there are at least two million Kala-Azar sufferers in China (it made great advances during the war, spreading in Japanese occupied territory) where there was no means to treat it mobile clinics must go from place to place. Hospitals cannot cope with the number of cases. And the drug required for each individual costs \$5 for the 12 day treatment.

The Canadian Aid to China Fund is supporting and furnishing the drug or mobile clinics, staffed by the Friends Ambulance Unit, to cover a wide section. The work is in charge of a very brilliant, Scottish public health doctor who has under him a dozen or so young chaps from Britain Canada, the United States and New Zealand. Along with them work a group of Chinese volunteers. They are equipped with microscopes given them by a public school in Toronto. Each team of three can treat 100 cases at a time. Another hundred lives saved.

But the work cannot go on without money. Won't you strengthen the life line with your contribution—now?

Why not have an ice carnival this winter? A lot of fun could be had as the rink and a little money could be raised for something or other.

With The Curlers At The Rink

BY SKIPPY

In Calgary four Gleichen rinks showed their curling abilities. Bob Brown's rink proved that they were the best by coming home with brand new Hudson Bay blankets. First prize in the Hudson Bay competition. Good going Bob, Tom Brown, Vern Greig, and Andy Johnson. You certainly did your share for Gleichen.

The other three rinks, although they did not bring home any prizes, did not lose a prize was just about in their grasp. There is no doubt now that the curling in Gleichen is as good as any other place in Alberta.

No curling took place in Gleichen last week due to warm weather and also the ice was flooded getting ready for the bonspiel.

The local bonspiel opening night and early Monday morning. It will be near the end of the week before results are known.

Don't forget to come down to the rink this week and watch the bonspiel. And remember the dance next Friday night.

A now I write—30—to my curling news. In newspaper parlance—30—means the end. There will be no more curling news from my pen. I am leaving for pastures green in Vancouver to work for a living in a print shop. I suppose you are around The Call office smiling and getting my heads tangled in printing ink, watching the type line eat up the type and seeing the wheels go around in my head. So decided to quit writing and learn just what makes the wheels go around an become a linotype mechanic. Farewell curlers, and may you have good luck this year in setting your new rink ready for next winter.

GLEICHEN UNITED

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Dunes Worship 7:30 p.m.

The minister has begun an interesting series of sermons on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ and its Relation to Modern Life." Next Sunday's subject: "The Influence of Jesus Coming Down Through the Centuries."

The congregation of the United Church held its annual meeting last Thursday evening. The work in all its branches showed progress in the membership.

Reports from the various organizations showed all liabilities met and comfortable balance carried forward into 1947.

Officers elected were as follows: Board of Stewards: Mr. M. W. Bolinger, chairman; Mr. T. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. A. Wilson, secretary. Other members: Mr. G. T. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Parasharman, Mrs. T. Robinson and Mr. M. Bolinger.

Mrs. R. W. Brown was re-elected superintendent of Sunday School and Mr. C. Kloppe as choir leader and organist. Mr. Gilbert as financial secretary for the pastoral charge.



OTTAWA

As this is being written the political gossip and observers of the capital city are excitedly discussing the opening of the third session of Canada's twentieth parliament. All realize that our economic position over a long period may be determined by our actions in 1947. Questions (a) of Dominion-Provincial tax relations, (b) of social reforms which depend upon Dominion-Provincial cooperation, (c) of immigration, (d) of controls, (e) of our empire and world relations and of trade, will be seriously watched by all students of the Canadian economy.

Forecasts of the budget, so common in advance of most sessions, are naturally scarce this time. The main

reason for this is that everyone knows that all features of the budget, and particularly the hoped-for further reduction in our income tax, depend on a great deal on the dominion, making reasonable agreements with the provinces. Premiers Dupluis of Quebec and Drew of Ontario are still the question marks. Dupluis has not given an indication of any terms or conditions that would bring his province into co-operation with the rest of Canada on taxation problems. Premier Drew did, in the last days of the Dominion-Provincial conference give an abstract formula which financial authorities agree would, if intended to all provinces, raise the federal payment to the provinces about 200 million dollars or more. There are no illusions here as to what acceptance of this formula would do to our tax rate.

Many here ask whether Mr. Drew's stand is endorsed by the majority of Ontario people and there is little evidence upon which to base an opinion. They note that in a recent Hart House debate in Toronto, which was addressed by Mr. Drew the vote was 150 for the federal proposals and 108 against.

The question of controls is perhaps the most contentious that is discussed as the opening of parliament is watched. The government proclaims its policy to be that of "retaining controls only where necessary in the public interest." The opposition calls for a greater relaxation or an abandonment of controls in the name of freedom while the C.C.F. opposition calls for more and more controls while denying that they want "controls for controls sake." It is not clear where the Social Credit party stands on this issue.

Community Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THURSDAY JAN. 30 and SATURDAY FEB 1ST

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Featuring—JOSEPH COTTON and GINGER ROGERS

FEBRUARY 7 and 8

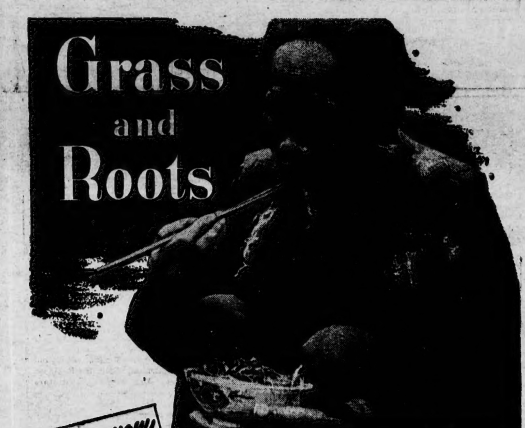
"TARZAN AND LEOPARD WOMAN"

Featuring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and BRENDA JOYCE

THIS PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Exclusive Franchise available for Gleichen and District, for aggressive man with farm background to sell Dairy Equipment including "The World's Finest Portable and Pipeline Milkers" Man selected must have small amount of capital and automobile. Annual earnings of \$5,000.00 or over. Write DAIRY EQUIPMENT CO. of ALTA., 87 Union Bldg., Calgary, Alta., for information and interview.



...the only food for him, and millions like him, in war-ravaged China

This old peasant, his farm devastated by the Japanese, is too weak to work. His diet for months has been grass and roots. Of China's people, 85 per cent. are farmers. Millions are in urgent need of food, clothes, medical supplies. UNRRA's work is ending; voluntary agencies must carry on. Canada must do her share. Will YOU help? China, a good neighbor and customer, will not forget.

This is the only national appeal to be made in Canada within the next twelve months for Chinese relief.

Be Generous! China, a Good Neighbor, calls to YOU! CANADIAN AID TO CHINA

Make cheque payable to Canadian Aid to China and mail to Provincial or Local Headquarters or to any Chartered Bank.

PROVINCE

Northern Alberta

CHAIRMAN

J. H. Wildman,

Edmonton, Alta.

TREASURER

J. W. McDonald,

Imperial Bank of Canada,

Edmonton, Alta.

C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alta.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA

R. B. Rasmussen,

Calgary, Alta.

Harold Building, Calgary, Alta.

Melrose RICH
STRONG
DELICIOUS
Coffee

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

HEAD OF A FAMILY

By ANA FREEMAN LATHROP

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JONATHAN KOT sat on the stoop of his neighborhood drugstore fanning himself with his old Panama hat again today. He'd have to order extra ice-cream. All the neighborhood kids would be waiting for him before night. Good thing he had come down early to sweep out. Nothing to say for anyway, and his customers depended on him being there any time of the day or night. Old Mrs. Jones forgot her prescription yesterday, and the new baby-bottles were in for Nanny Weston. He must get a call for her but first he'd wait for the postman across the street.

As he waited, his eyes followed a young couple coming down the block. Something about the girl made him think of Alice May. A little twinge of sorrow ruled the old wound when he had thought of going without Alice May. If only—but the doctor had said it might happen again.

Lyle Browning handed him the mail, a piece at a time. "Your usual quota of circulars, Jonathan, but there's one letter. Hot today, eh?" And he went his way, his hat and his heavy mailing bag in his right shoulder.

Jonathan recognized the writing. It was from Jen, his sister in Camden. He knew, too, exactly what she'd say.

"Yes, here it went."

"Why don't you close up that drugstore and come live with me?"

You could find something to do here and there's no sense in living there."

Only this time she added a new argument: "You should be ashamed during this housing shortage to keep that nice little house standing there empty except the few tenants you sleep. Or, if you don't like that, I'd better sell or rent nine prices being what they are, and come to live there. There's no sense in using two perfectly good houses, as scarce as they are nowadays."

That was Jennie, or rather it was. Grandfather MacDonnell coming out in her knew how to argue. He could stretch her savings if he would come live with her. But his little store was his life. He had no living room, now that Alice May was gone.

Neither did he want Jen living in Alice May's little house, using Alice May's pretty things and furniture.

He liked Alice May—said she was too soft and kittenish to be a fit wife for Jonathan, she'd be for cleaning out all those things in the attic. He could just hear her now.

"Sentimental foolishness, that's all. Cart those things out, or sell them to a second-hand store."

Well, he wouldn't have it! But that thing she'd said about the housing shortage bothered him. He'd been having a nagging, guilty feeling lately every time he heard of some new family hunting a home. Well, it was his, wasn't it? His and Alice May's, and no one had it.

The young couple was even with his stoop now, and more than ever the girl reminded him of Alice May.

It might have been the way her brown shiny hair curled away from her temples in the moist heat. Or it might have been the way she walked—slipping along her skirt as if she could never match her man's, and holding it to his arm to steady himself.

The sharp little twinge of loneliness shot through his heart again, as he remembered the walks he and Alice used to take together.

"We'll do whatever the doctor says, honey, so everything will be just right," she'd tell him. And then nothing had been right.

He got up quickly to go in. The couple hesitated and then turned in. He held the door open grudgingly. He'd hoped they would go on and leave him alone with his memories.

"Kind of hot this morning, isn't it?" the young fellow was saying. "We decided we needed something to cool us off. Been walking all over town and Alice here needs to rest. What'll you have honey? I'll take a beer but you'd better have ice-cream. It's more nourishing." And he gave Jonathan a proud, knowing wink.

Jonathan hurried to let the order before them. But they were in no hurry. It seemed.

"You don't know of a furnished house to rent, I suppose? We've looked everywhere but not a chance. This

morning we tried just knocking at one of them in each block to see if we could uncover any leads. But it's no use. Nobody wants babies nowadays. It seems. So when they see Alice they shake their heads. Of course, being head of the family, I'd go alone, but Alice says that wouldn't be fair play. Besides, I want her to pick the place. She knows about such exposures for sun-baths and all those things. And we won't be able to afford a buggy. I just started in a job at the factory and it will take all we can scrape up for the doctor bills."

It was an open-faced kid, with a disarming smile and a hopeful look. And Alice—Alice looked more than ever like Alice May with her pink lips daintily smearing the ice cream.

Alice May used to eat ice cream exactly like that—right when he'd bring home a pint to tempt her appetite. He winced. He was being a sentimental old idiot, but he couldn't help it. He took down the key to the little white house, and took off his white apron.

"How'd you like to go around the corner and look at my little house?"

I've been thinking I ought to rent it to some nice young couple, that need one enough to take care of it."

"What? You mean you will, I'll be...," they stared at each other unbelievably, then hugged each other warmly. But what will you do, sir?" they remembered to ask.

Jonathan was thinking fast when he would be to go to Jen's and give up the little store? Never! He glanced back to the store-room at the rear.

"Oh, I'll fix me a place, I'll be staying right here in the store. My customers sort of depend on me at all hours of the night and day, and I can't leave. I must have something that's in the attic."

They stopped smiling rapturously at each other to answer. "What certainly. Anything you want. What's in the attic?"

He grinned apologetically as he led the way. "Well, for the most part, it's stuff you'd be able to use. There's an old cot up there that I'll take for a bed, but the rest you're welcome to use when you need it. Basement, buggy one of those new-fangled bath-tubs, but nothing. You see, I once was head of the family, too."

But the tear he wiped away from his eye as he turned the corner was a tear of joy as well as of sorrow as he listened to their "Oh's" and "A's."

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"We'll do whatever the doctor says, honey, so everything will be just right," she'd tell him. And then nothing had been right.

He got up quickly to go in. The couple hesitated and then turned in. He held the door open grudgingly. He'd hoped they would go on and leave him alone with his memories.

"Kind of hot this morning, isn't it?" the young fellow was saying. "We decided we needed something to cool us off. Been walking all over town and Alice here needs to rest. What'll you have honey? I'll take a beer but you'd better have ice-cream. It's more nourishing." And he gave Jonathan a proud, knowing wink.

Jonathan hurried to let the order before them. But they were in no hurry. It seemed.

"You don't know of a furnished house to rent, I suppose? We've looked everywhere but not a chance. This

morning we tried just knocking at one of them in each block to see if we could uncover any leads. But it's no use. Nobody wants babies nowadays. It seems. So when they see Alice they shake their heads. Of course, being head of the family, I'd go alone, but Alice says that wouldn't be fair play. Besides, I want her to pick the place. She knows about such exposures for sun-baths and all those things. And we won't be able to afford a buggy. I just started in a job at the factory and it will take all we can scrape up for the doctor bills."

It was an open-faced kid, with a disarming smile and a hopeful look. And Alice—Alice looked more than ever like Alice May with her pink lips daintily smearing the ice cream.

Alice May used to eat ice cream exactly like that—right when he'd bring home a pint to tempt her appetite. He winced. He was being a sentimental old idiot, but he couldn't help it. He took down the key to the little white house, and took off his white apron.

"How'd you like to go around the corner and look at my little house?"

I've been thinking I ought to rent it to some nice young couple, that need one enough to take care of it."

"What? You mean you will, I'll be...," they stared at each other unbelievably, then hugged each other warmly. But what will you do, sir?" they remembered to ask.

Jonathan was thinking fast when he would be to go to Jen's and give up the little store? Never! He glanced back to the store-room at the rear.

"Oh, I'll fix me a place, I'll be staying right here in the store. My customers sort of depend on me at all hours of the night and day, and I can't leave. I must have something that's in the attic."

They stopped smiling rapturously at each other to answer. "What certainly. Anything you want. What's in the attic?"

He grinned apologetically as he led the way. "Well, for the most part, it's stuff you'd be able to use. There's an old cot up there that I'll take for a bed, but the rest you're welcome to use when you need it. Basement, buggy one of those new-fangled bath-tubs, but nothing. You see, I once was head of the family, too."

But the tear he wiped away from his eye as he turned the corner was a tear of joy as well as of sorrow as he listened to their "Oh's" and "A's."

Jonathan recognized the writing. It was from Jen, his sister in Camden. He knew, too, exactly what she'd say.

"Yes, here it went."

"Why don't you close up that drugstore and come live with me?"

You could find something to do here and there's no sense in living there."

Only this time she added a new argument: "You should be ashamed during this housing shortage to keep that nice little house standing there empty except the few tenants you sleep. Or, if you don't like that, I'd better sell or rent nine prices being what they are, and come to live there. There's no sense in using two perfectly good houses, as scarce as they are nowadays."

That was Jennie, or rather it was. Grandfather MacDonnell coming out in her knew how to argue. He could stretch her savings if he would come live with her. But his little store was his life. He had no living room, now that Alice May was gone.

Neither did he want Jen living in Alice May's little house, using Alice May's pretty things and furniture.

He liked Alice May—said she was too soft and kittenish to be a fit wife for Jonathan, she'd be for cleaning out all those things in the attic. He could just hear her now.

THE GLEICHEN CALL, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

QUICK COOKING BY RADIO WAVES

WASHINGTON—Quick cooking by radio waves received official authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to set up a frequency within which the "radarange" might be operated. The company said it could grill frankfurters in 8 to 10 seconds by electronic cooking. It testified at recent hearings before the F.C.C. that singed bread and biscuits can be baked in 20 seconds and hamburgers with onion rings in 35 seconds.

The Commission set aside the 2400 megacycle frequency for such cooking devices. The frequency also may be used industrially for drying pulp, airer rubber and plastics, surface hardening of metals and other operations.

It may also be used by doctors for diathermy machines. These already are operating on other power wavelengths. The Commission pointed out that if electronic heating devices are not assigned to particular frequency bands, they interfere with broadcasting. Testimony showed that emergency police calls have been delayed for almost half an hour by such interference.

Good Health and Lots of Pep

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.

They quickly arouse these organs into action—clear the bowels, regulate the liver and improve digestion. Chase and the physician with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and regain your pep and happiness.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

How'd you like to go around the corner and look at my little house? I've been thinking I ought to rent it to some nice young couple, that need one enough to take care of it."

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"Sentimental foolishness, that's all. Cart those things out, or sell them to a second-hand store."

Well, he wouldn't have it! But that thing she'd said about the housing shortage bothered him. He'd been having a nagging, guilty feeling lately every time he heard of some new family hunting a home. Well, it was his, wasn't it? His and Alice May's, and no one had it.

The young couple was even with his stoop now, and more than ever the girl reminded him of Alice May.

It might have been the way her brown shiny hair curled away from her temples in the moist heat. Or it might have been the way she walked—slipping along her skirt as if she could never match her man's, and holding it to his arm to steady himself.

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AUDITOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Town of Gleichen

RECEIPTS

Tax bal. Dec. 31, 1946	5,876.61
Tax sale trust account	81.28
Cash on hand—general	356.29
Cash on hand—school	106.42
Tax collections	
Amusement tax	34.82
Drainage	24.00
Dog licenses	24.00
Bondary rentals	25.00
Found fees	6.20
Court costs	72.00
Interest earnings, bonds	150.00
Refunds telephone calls	3.00
Claims, insurance	7.00
Community hall	312.28
Skating rink	140.08
Cemetery plots	288.83
Sale of material	1,773.50
Waterworks	3,412.59
Outstanding cheques Dec 31, 1946	971.77
27,691.59	

PAYMENTS

Outstanding cheques Dec. 31, 1946	638.61
Salaries, sec-treas.	900.00
Audit fees	175.00
Printing and stationery	338.60
Land titles office	13.25
Election expenses	8.00
Postage, telegrams, etc.	60.97
Insurance town office	11.25
Office expenses	142.82
Constitution fees	7.00
Bond, sec-treas.	26.00
Exchange etc.	30.41
Post office box rent	5.00
Presentations (Bost Battery)	20.40
1,755.90	

REVENUE

Land and buildings	15,202.18
Business	1,161.70
Licenses and permits	82.82
Bondary rentals	24.00
Law enforcement	75.00
Interest on earnings	150.00
Penalties and costs added	149.78
Pound fees	6.20
Irrigation water	36.00
Rink	140.08
Community hall	322.90
Adjustment of reserve for non collection of taxes	5,670.98
Deficit for year	2,271.14
20,204.66	

EXPENDITURE

Secretary's salary	900.00
Audit	175.00
Printing and stationery	338.60
L. T. O.	13.25
Elections	8.00
Postage, telephone, etc.	90.73
Insurance	70.21
Office expenses	20.21
Bond	26.00
Acta	6.00
Post office box	5.00
Subscriptions	20.40
Office light	21.03

TAXES RECEIVABLE AS AT DEC. 31, 1946

Current Levy	Prior Year	Current Levy
Balance Jan. 1, 1946	3,412.59	
Current year's levy	16,049.19	
Penalties and costs	86.23	
	16,049.19	3,499.09
Col. in 1946 including costs	1,235.95	797.70
Discounts allowed	187.19	
Cancellations	1,095.83	
Taxes transferred from muni.	1,415.49	
	14,882.14	3,212.16
Uncollected taxes Dec. 31, 1946	1,223.05	186.93

1946 MILL. RATE ASSESS. AND REQ. STATEMENT

Assess.	Mill. 1946	Requ. Requa.	Requa. Full Und.
Rate	22.09	2,750.59	5,930.99
School dist.	0.08	6,000.00	3,000.00
Mun.	232.029	631	
Sec. ser.	0.004	153.00	183.00

ASSESSED VALUATIONS

Assessment upon which taxes are levied by municipality	Gen. purposes	School
Buildings sixty six and two third per cent	82,785	82,785
Residences	82,785	82,785
Elevators	82,785	82,785
Commercial	84,879	84,879
Land	188,444	188,444
	49,585	49,585
Total real property	232,029	232,029
Business rental	4,900	4,900
Electric light and power	14,800	
Public utilities	5,500	

Valuation of property exempt from taxation

Government	Land	Building	Total
Dominion	400	4,800	4,800
Provincial	375	1,200	1,575
Municipality	250	3,750	4,000
Schools	500	10,000	10,500
Property acquired for taxes	6,400	6,900	15,450
Total government property	9,925	26,550	36,405
Prop. used for religious purposes	700	8,800	4,500
Estimated population	507		

ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1947, IN THE
COMMUNITY HALL, GLEICHEN, AT 8 P.M. SCHOOL BOARD
MEETING IMMEDIATELY AFTER TOWN MEETING.

Fire dept.

Police	249.50
Pound fees	500.00
Streets	8.42
Street lighting	118.42
2,009.92	

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Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Plante
a boy on January 23rd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lester
of Berkeley, California a daughter,
Carol Anne. Weight five pounds four
and a half oz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester
a boy on Jan. 28, at 11:12 Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saue and Mrs.
J. A. Mansard returned Friday night
after spending a couple of weeks at
Seattle, Wash., visiting relatives. They
were very glad to get back saying
they felt the cold there far more than
below zero weather here. They also
discovered they hated city life and
that the wide open spaces of the
prairies was the only place for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Calgary
were weekend visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor.

Word has been received that Donald
McArthur who is visiting in the
province of Quebec was a visitor to Mrs.
Ladd (nee Miss Alison Evans) at
Grand Mare.

A very large crowd attended the
Full-O-Pop Farm Show Monday night.
The show was sponsored by Bon
Brown.

Alex. Buckley, a former resident of
this district and the misfortune to
lose his huge barn at Olds by fire
which occurred Friday night. He also
lost his tractor and other equipment.
We hope to have more particulars
soon.

Walter Riddell who has been very
sick was taken to Calgary Monday by
Mr. Wilson. His friends hope he soon
will be strong again.

A. N. McLeay who was quite sick
for a few days last week and around again.
Angus says you can't kill Scotch-
man.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Barbara Day
whose marriage to Mr. Carl Kirk
took place on January 22, Mrs. A. N.
McLeay was hostess at a Tuesday
afternoon miscellaneous shower on
gathering of friends. The rooms were
very pretty in their decorations of
pink and white streamers and the
bride's chair being under a canopy
of streamers and bell. The table was
centered by pink and white taper.
The lunch was in the dining room
abundant after which little Dorcas
McMillan in a long pink and white
dress wheeled in the tea wagon load-
ed with gifts and in an appropriate
speech presented Barbara with her
many gifts. Miss Jean Day and
Aloha Quennell assisting the bride
to be unwrapping her gifts. After
which Miss Barbara Day very sincerely
thanked her many friends for the
lovely gifts and also Mrs. McLeay
for making the shower possible. She
invited one and all to visit her in her
new home. During the afternoon
Mrs. McArthur and Mrs. Keefe put
on contests which were very much en-
joyed. The prizes went to Mrs. Hayes
and Mrs. G. McLean. After a pleasant
afternoon all left wishing Miss Day
a very happy life.

ASSETS

Bank	3,018.23
Tax sale trust account	161.34
Victory bonds	3,170.50
Accounts receivable—hall	6,000.00
Taxes receivable	350.00
Unexpired insurance	1,400.98
Police prop. paid in advance	191.63
	205.97
10,339.57	

The Final Story Canadian Legion War Services

This is the third in the series of
the story of the Canadian Legion War
Services.
While a portion of Canada's fight-
ing forces and auxiliary services
superior were fighting in Italy,
the rest in England were not idle.
Great preparation was going on
for the expected invasion of
northwest Europe.

The First Canadian Army came into
existence—British, Polish and
French troops coming under Canadian
command. It was often necessary
to meet a British commander
wearing Canadian Army flannels rep-
resenting himself to a superior in the
field and saying, "Now I am a Cana-
dian I would like to get the full
benefits of the Canadian welfare for
my boys." These attached Canadians
were treated in every respect as Cana-
dians as far as sports and entertain-
ment went, and if supplies permitted
received a share of the "goodies."
The supply problem by now reached
tremendous proportions. It was
necessary to make regular shipments
to the forces in Italy and prepare and
equip for the invasion of the Conti-
nent.

The army authorities would not al-
low the supervisors to accompany the
invasion forces but they insisted on the

Normally beaches very shortly after-
wards. Legion supervisors who num-
bered among them veterans of World
War I knew by experience just where
they were needed most, and accord-
ingly the first place they headed for
was the Advance Dressing Stations
and the Clearing Stations. There
was a wounded man was carried in
he was able to get a supply of el-
ectricity—a place where they are badly
needed and most appreciated.
The supervisors tagged along with
the Third Division on the Normandy
beaches through Rues, Carpiquet
and about the middle of July com-
mandered what was left of a theatre
shattered Canon. They had no son-
net put on shows there when the the-
atres gave it a bad biting—but they
carried on.

Then came the bitter struggle for
Falaise and into the wooded area
around Trun. Here service to the
troops was difficult and most of them
were on outpost duties and there was
very little concentration.

Then came the break through and
the mad dash across France. Through
Rouen and Abbeville and the ar-
rest came at Montreuil. After the
fall of Calais, the supervisors had
no rest, and were transported to the
grim snow at the Leopold Canal
continued right through the flooded
areas of Holland direct to the coast.

It was in Holland that the army
finally started to settle down and the
supervisors requisitioned every
theatre, dance hall and hotel they
could lay their hands on. It can truly
be said that the Canadian troops were
well looked after.

When the Canadians moved into
Germany the supervisors went with
them and on the drive through Leer
to Aurich finished up north of
Wilhelmshaven.

With the war finished the big pro-
blem was to take care of the thou-
sands of idle troops who were given
well-earned leave. The auxiliary
services had not been idle and prior
to the cessation of hostilities they
had luxurious accommodations re-
quisitioned not only in Amsterdam
but also in Ghent, Brussels and Paris.

Paris quarters were "super dupes"
of the lot. There the famous
Palais D'Orsay hotel was taken over
and used by for another rank leave
service complete with all its luxur-
ious furnishings. Veterans of World War
I would shake their heads in pleasant
envy to witness their fighting sons
arrive in Paris oftentimes muddy and
in need of a change.

Upon arrival they were allotted
luxurious bedrooms with a private
bath. All the conveniences of first
class hotel existed, including barber
shop, shoe shine, valet service for
pressing clothes, and there was no
doubt a soldier need be without for his
personal comfort if he would only
allow.

RADIATORS LIMITED

CALGARY

LETHBRIDGE EDMONTON

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and
industrial engines. Genuine factory replacement of
your original radiator.

"DESIRE TO SERVE-PLUS ABILITY"

NOTICE ANNUAL

TOWN MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that a meet-
ing of the electors of the Town of Gleichen
will be held in the dining room of the Com-
munity Hall Gleichen, on Friday, the 31st
day of January 1947, at 8:00 p.m. for the
purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor,
Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor and chairmen
of the various committees of the council for
the year ending December 31, 1946

Dated at Gleichen this 20th day of Jan-
uary 1947.

The annual meeting of the Gleichen
School District No 193 will be held im-
mediately at the close of the town meet-
ing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SPHRELLA AGENT—Mrs. Hugh
James, Phone 41 Gleichen. 4512

FOR SALE—In Gleichen, modern well
built house, brick construction, six
rooms with bath, full cement basement
with furnace, large barn and brood-
er house, all on seven lots. Phone or
write W. M. Blaney, Gleichen or
Alberta Wheat Pool, Calgary.

FOR SALE—1946 Massey-Harris 14
in. Duplex Cultivator, with inside
frame wheels and three row clear-
ance 2282.00. Also Massey-Harris
14 in. Self Propelled Combine with
pickup, lights, straw spreader, Bon-
ner chaffer sieve, extended grain
copper and delivery auger. In very
good condition. Reasonable. D. C.
Dau, Three Hills, Phone 216 48

SERVICE

SHOE SHOP

IN THE

Old Yates Drug Store Block

Shoe Repairs of Every Description
CALL IN AND SEE ME

K. S. WILLIAMS, Prop

dress a fortune.

While the Force Director of the C.
L.W.S. was in Paris he made a sur-
vey of Maison Canadienne. The build-
ing, although in need of repairs was
renovated and later an educa-
tional centre was set up at the uni-
versity and directed by the Canadian
Legion Educational Services.

One of the greatest attractions on
Continent was the lure of visiting
Vimy Ridge. Every Canadian ser-
vice man received a thrill at the
sight of this majestic monument of
the First Great War. Consequently
tours were arranged to this hallowed
site.

During one visit the Legion super-
visor met Mr. Stubbs, the caretaker,
who had just returned from being a
prisoner of war since 1940. His chief
grief was that he had been removed
while the flag was still flying and
he was unable to remove and hide it.
Upon his return he found that the
flag had been taken away and also the
flag pole.

Another meeting was arranged and
the next visit found the supervisors
with a Canadian flag, ropes, pulleys
and flagpoles. The flag was raised
to full mast and flew proudly over
Canadian territory in France.